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Hongkong, 28th April, 1919.

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INITIAL STEPS IN SCHEME OF REORGANISATION.

DATE OF DEFINITE DIVISION.

The Earl of Crewe's hint at the Royal Colonial Institute banquet to Sir George Reid that it is one of the probabilities of the future that the Colonial Office would be divided into two sections, one dealing with the self-governing dominions, the other with the Crown colonies, has naturally aroused a great deal of interest in colonial circles in London. At th time of the last Imperial Conference, a strong case was put forward for this reform, it being urged that the methods of dealing with Crown colonies and with self-governing dominions. were so entirely different that it; was unwise to have them under the one department. tentative suggestion was then made that there should be an Imperial department and a Colonial Department of State.

We are, says a London journal, in a position to state that Lord Crewe's speech, though it did not make a definite announcement represented a statement of policy which has passed the stage of discussion and has been actually decided upon. Probably by the date of the next Imperial Conference the division of Colonial Department into two sections will be made, if the present Liberal Government is in power, and just as certainly if a Unionist Government has succeeded it, for the Unionist Party is in full sympathy with the aspirations of the new Imperiatism, and with the desire of the self-governing dominions to accentuate the fact that their bond to the Empire is a family one of affection tather than the reluctant obedience of subjection.

SENTIMENTAL CHANGE.

It may be further stated that the change when it comes, so far as the departmental orgaplization is concerned, will be more sontimental than real; the real change will have been already effected, has, indeed, now been very materially advanced. Be ore the last Imperial Conference there was a tendency, dictated by office convenience, to separate the Crown colonies administration from that of the selfgoverning colonies and dominions. The methods of procedure, were so different in dealing with a colony which was directly under British Gov_rament rule and a dominion which had a practically independent Patliament of its hwn that one set of officials learned to specialise on one side, another set on the other side, of the administrative work. After the last Imperial Conference this tendency was very much acceptuated. The wishes of the self-governing dominions to have their affairs kept apart from those of the Crown colonies was respected as far as office administration for Home Office fees. would permit, and the Colonial Office beganto split into two departments, though still tinder the one roof and under the one Parliament. slight changes from the present routine.

But if the division is to be thorough some Parliamentary as well as departmental reform will be necessary. If the one Minister is to represent the two departments in the House of Commons-or the House of Lords as the case may b':-there will not be a thorough separation, not, indeed, a separation at all to meet the secumental objections urged against the present arrangement; and those sentimental objections are really of the first importance in this matter, since the chief basis of the Imperial idea is sentiment. Would the Government go so far as to arrange for a new member of the Cabinet-with some such title as Imperial Manister? As regards the present Government, publy that point need not be discussed state the decision is not likely to be in its hands,

THE NEW IMPERIALISM.

An interesting proof of the general acceptance of the tenets of the new Imperialism is the fact that the Colonial Office in dividing up its work, as, it has been doing since the last Imperial Conference, into self-governing Crown colony sections, has assigned to th different dominions the Crown colunies nearest to them. Thus the Australasian department in the Colonial Office has under its care Fiji and the other Oceania settlements; the South African department has the native protectorates. It is reasonable to presume that when the Colonial Office is formally divided up the self-governing dominions section will carry with it some of the Crown colonies, which will be then formally recognised as coming under the sphere of influence of different nations under one Crown. Indeed, that phrase-with its implied sense of a recognition of fall national independencehas actually crept into use in the Colonial Office. In the near future, it seems likely United South Africa will be given full responsibility for the South African native protectorates; Canada will possibly have charge of the Aest Indies; Australia and New Zealand (when they can agree among thomsolves) will control, under the Crown, the Pacific possessions of the Empire.

That would still leave a great deal of work for-a-purely... Crown colony department. At present five-sixths of all the work of the Colonial Stock Books, Duplicate Pocket Books, I department affects the Crown colonies, only one-sixth the self-governing dominions. The Tweezers, Magnifying Glasses, Perforation | Crown colonies which would remain outside the sphere of influence of any self-governing dominion would make a large group; and a fairly troublesome group. There would always be the contingency, likewise, that a particular Dominion would be unwilling to undertake the responsibility of the Crown colonies within its sphere of influence. But all that is for the future perhaps. For the present, Colonisi Office reorganisation will go no further than the definite separation of the Grown colonies from [52 | the self-governing dominions.

THE PRICE OF OPIUM.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature in connection with the letter written to a Bombay contemporary by Sir Sassoon David with regard to the enormous prices obtained for the opium is that Sir Sassoon David, who is looked upon as an expert, should have been so far out in his reckoning. "Sir Flentwood Wilson, in the course of his Financial Statement, remarked that he believed Rs. 1,750 to be a reasonably safe assumption of the average price. For the year which has just begun, Sir Sassoon David put the rate at Rs. 2,000. At the first sale on the 5th inst. 3,300 chests realized an average price of Rs. 3,826. The great difference between the figure of the expert and the figure actually obtained is some "excuse for Sir" Fleetwood Wilson. Sir Sassoon David, points out that as a result of the large difference between the Government estimate and the sale price there will be a surplus of sixty-eight lakhs, fifty odd thousand supens for one month's sales at which rate the Government will realise a surplus of over-eight crores of rupees on the year. This of course assumes that the high price will be maintained. This will no doubt depend to a great extent upon how far the Chinese Government carry out their restrictions of opium cultivation in China. From recent news of violent opposition in parts of China to the attempts to stop cultivation it is evident that the Chinese Government have no easy task before them. His own opium does not satisfy the wants of the Chinaman so well as does the Indian product, which is a point in favour of the present high price being maintained, whatever cultivation may take place in China. At the same time it is safe to assume that if the Chinese Government do not fulfil their share of the bargain, the price of Indian opium will fall.—Englishman.

WHAT A PEERAGE COSTS.

The elevation of Mr. Herbert Gladstone and Mr. Ivor Guest to the Peerage is probably as pleasing to themselves as it is to their many admirers, but each of the gentlemen so hon oured will have to pay pretty heavily for the privilege of adding a title to his name. Be tween them they will have to pay out nearly a thousand pounds.

The higher the rank the higher the fee, and thus Mr. Gladstone as a viscount will have to pay £467 4s. 6d. in fees, whilst Mr. Guest as bason, which is one degree lawer in the British Peerage, will be let off with a mere £360 171.

/.s might be supposed, the money is not paid over in a lump sum to one of the Brate officials us a sort of formal payment in exchange for the title, but is divided up into several items. , Mr Gladstone, for instance, will have to pay £200 in Riamp duties, Larg' in Crown Office fees and £37 28. 6d. in Home Office fees, whilst Mr. Guest pays. Lico 225, for his stamp duties, Li79 for his Grown Office fees, and £30 155.

But even when the unfortunate peer has paid all these items he has not by any means come to the end of his long expenses list. For the ary head. When the division is formally an- first few months after his accession the newlynounced the officials of the Colonial Office will | fledged peer is simply inundated with official be able to follow the new system with but I documents demanding a licence on one or another of his new privileges. There is the licence for the coronet on his carriages or motor-cars, and the stamp on his note-paper. not to mention the expensive coronet and robes which all members of the pacrage are obliged to provide themselves with.

In the case of the older families, of course, the latter expense is generally avoided, for the robes of State are treasured as family heirlooms and are passed on from one member of the family to another as the occasion demands. But the, case of the newer creations, unless the new peer wishes to hire his robes for the few occasions on which he is expected to appear in them, he is obliged to spend many hundreds of pounds in arraying himself as befits so austere a personage as a peer of the realm.

As a matter of fact, the hiring of robes by the eminent gentlemen in the House of Lords for State occasions is tar more prevalent than is generally known which, after all, is by far the most economical method of procedure, for practically the only occasion on which peers put on their symbols is at a State Coronation of the Sovereigo, or when they wish to have their portrait taken in their robes, which is, of course, not a necessity.

If the truth were known, there is scarcely a peer in the House of Lords whose gold on his coronet is not piochbeck and the jewels imitation—simply because of the enormous and useless expense of providing a genuine affair.

But Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Guest have escaped comparatively lightly, for if they had had a higher honour than their present one conferred upon them, such as a duke or a marquess their expenses would have been nearly doubled. A duke has to pay fees amounting to £803 125,, whilst a marquess runs him close

A duke, however, is especially unfortunate, for his robes of State cost him almost as much as all his expenses put together. They are the most magnificent of any of British peerage, and are made of the finest scarlet cloth lined with faffet , and ermine. Gold lace of the finest quality is plentifully displayed on the robes, whilst his cap, of crimson velvet, is surmounted with a pure gold tassel. His coronet, however, is the most magnificent part of his dress, for i consists of a circle of gold, chased and jewelled, and set round with eight strawberry leaves. . It may be stated, however, that every gentle

man who has title bestowed upon him has full knowledge of what the cost of it is likely to be, and is at perfect liberty to refuse the honour if he regard the expense as excibitant. There is seldom any unpleasantness in the matter of paying up, although at the time when Lord Roberts was raised to the peerago he was somewhat annoyed at having a bill of £1,750 fired in upon him for fees relating to his newlyacquired honour.

But his was an exceptional case, for there is one circumstance under which the ordinary I fees are increased, though it need hardly be said there is none, under which, they are ever decreased. The increase is made when th peer is unmarried or, being married, has no son to inherit his title, and he desires what called a 'special remainder' in the one care I to his daughters, for in the other to change the ordinary line of succession.

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The Nongkong Melegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910.

AWAKENING.

We who have before now deprecated the use of this word when speaking of the great Empire whose interests so vitally affect those, not only of Hongkong, but of many other Abruzzi. But now we have to give the lands beyond the sea, now find ourselves paim of victory in the newest, youngest and moved not perhaps by the spirit of prophecy, most wonderful of all sports to a Frenchman. but by the force of visible facts to recognize After some marvellous flights in France M. that the giant is really moving. Not the Paulhan went over to England last month, unfulfilled promises of the past and present, not the decades of disappointment and failure so weigh on our minds as to blind them to many really hopeful signs. We refrain purposely from propliecy; we dare not even attempt fully to explain the phenomena now apparent. We note them, tentatively suggest their possible meaning, and await develop- alighted once, at Lichsield, and it would ments. One of the most gratifying corroborations of the opinions we have formed after long experience and study is the now undisputed fact that the influence of Hongkong has than two hours. He started very early been mighty in educating our neighbours of the mainland. Our Chinese fellow-residents Blériot's early start from near Calals have in large numbers acquired a sound on his successful flight across the Channel knowledge of our history and institutions, to Dover. M. Paulhan arrived at Manches. and have become so accustomed to our ways | ter at 5.30 a.mr. This achievement at once of thought that they have more or less gives him a place for ever on the roll of

unison, and we may assure him that he does and courage loving Britisher. not appeal in vain to the British "to never" fail to seize an opportunity to break down the barriers retarding the advancement of free and friendly intercourse between the peoples of all races, creeds and colours living under the ægis of the flag that stands for peace, justice, order, freedom, and good government the world over." The speaker quotes, but not fully, the words of Mr. Kipling's "ballad of East and West." Mr. Yukshan is right in deprecating the thought that "never the twain shall meet." I'ut we venture to quote onward --- "

Border nor breed nor birth. When two strong men stand face to lane. Though they come from the ends of the Earth,"

Perhaps this idea was at the back of Mr. Yuk shan's mind when he further cited the words of that well-known "strong man" Mr. Bourne, Judge of H. B. M. Supreme Court: "The best hope of the Chinese would seem to be a strong man." He proceeded to show how hopeless a blunder any insurrection against the ruling dynasty must prove, and how no leader worthy of the noble epithet "strong" would ruin himself and the cause of his countrymen by running his neck and theirs into such a noose. We are in agreement with him; we are sure that no more horrid crime outside the dream's of morning for snatching a purse containing a homicidal maniae could be imagined than \$174,85 from a compatriot. armed enterprise on the part of any section or group of Chinese reformers, however disinterested, able or resolute. Quite apart from the almost inevitable necessity of European intervention, such a movement would be fraught with disaster to the cause of Chinese independence. It is because Mr. Yuk-Shan sees this truth and asserts it, that we regret that the same breath which contained the ever-illustrious name of the Ancient Sage, Confucius, should have classed the Tai Ping Wong with him and with "hundreds of very able statesmen." Alas! that even the best of foreign educated Chinese of our time should make these slips. Hung the "Heavenly King" as he called himself failed sadly in vigour of character, he had the fanaticism, but not the greater qualities, of a religious chief. In stead of being a Mahommed he was a mere false Mahdi or Khalifah and so his cause perished. Enthusiastic reformers must not imagine that the will to regenerate a decaying world, even if exerted to the point of fanaticism, and a fierce armed revolt against Government, however unworthy of the name, are alone in themselves sufficient to entitle a man to be called a strong leader, or to merit the praise either of his contemporaries or of posterity. We fear that the late Hung Seu-tsuen of Hwahien in Kwangtung Province has no other claim to be classed with those great men of the past o whom China thinks with gratitude, or with that strong man of the future to whom she looks forward with calm, peaceful and

THE SPORT OF THE DARING.

We can congratulate our I rench friends and neighbours on a new success in a field which Englishmen once thought their own We have been taught by our own kin how to "buck up" and have taken defeat and instruction from Colonials and Americans, We have learnt modesty too, and do not grudge to plucky little Belgium, her wellearned victory in rowing. Still, we thought that in all kinds of sport, even in motoring, we were as yet without rivals on the whole; Even in Arctic exploration, which is perhaps 'a "sport" on the grandest scale hitherto known to man, our Sir Ernest Shackleton may well grip hands with the gallant and indefatigable Peary, or the only just less fortunate but equally splendid Duke of the and achieved the winning of the great prize of £10,000 offered by the Daily Mail to the first man who flew from London to Manchester, a distance of one hundred and eighty-seven miles. A condition was that the aeroplane might only alight twice on the way. M. Paulhan appears to have only seem that he was forced to do so, by darkness, as it was after 8 p.m. The remaining sixty miles would take him less in the morning, reminding us of M.

adopted them, and perhaps in some cases hames of great pioneers. With the brothers assimilated them. That they are doing this Wright and Bicriot the name Paulhan will without losing their own sounds a paradox, probably never be forgotten, any more than but what Chinese mind itself does not seem | that of James Watt or Stephenson, or Roto the European a mass of paradox? There | bert Fulton. We are especially glad that a are now in the world numbers, increasing Frenchman has performed this great feat, numbers, of men like Mr. Lo Yuk-shan, because the French have exerted themselves who has made a remarkable speech to extraordinarily in the study, construction a mixed audience here in Hong- and management of airships heavier than the kong at a dinner, and has reached a air, and more than one martyr of French far wider audience by its publication. This blood has given his life in the cause of aviacultured and thoughtful gentleman very tion. Honour is due to these gallant Frenchrightly and properly affirms the truth that I men, and their success is as well deserved as East and West may meet in true harmony and it is welcomed and applauded by every sport

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Business was slack in the Summary Court

MR. Henry Keswick, of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co. Ld., arrived from England, via Shanghai, this morning.

Two Chinese were fined \$5 each at the Magistricy this morning for removing stone from Grown land on the 'eak.

Sire Robert Luidlaw has made a donation o Lipou towards the cost of a Y. M. C. A.

secretary for the F. M. S. MR. A. Occhsle, manager of the Asiatic oil bearing but rubber land.

THE E. M. S. gold output during March was 1,175 ozs., and the total for the three months 6,234 ozs.—all from Raub.

THERE has been a violent all-round slump in Rubber share quotations to-day, details of which appear in our commercial section.

THIRTY acres of rubber in Ipoh, three years old has been offered by wire to a local gentlemin for Sil,000. This seems cheap at the present prices.

A CHINESE was given six months' hard labour and four hours' stocks in the Police Court this

LORD Knollys, the King's Private Secretary, replying to an iriquity by a correspondent wrote that the King was anxious that his name should be kept out of political controversies.

CAPACITIES of big buildings: St. Peter's at Rome 54,000; Milan Cithedral 42,000; St. Paul's, Rome, 32,000; St. Paul's, London, 16,000; London's biggest new music hall, the Palladium, 4,000.

THE Services at S. John's Cathedral to-motrow -Ascension Day-will be as follows: -8,0 a.m. Hely Communion. 11.0 a.m., Matins, and Address by the Archdeacon of Hongkong. 12 noon, Holy Communion. 4.30 p.m., Evensong.

As the Anti-Opium Commissioners have be- this alternoon, extradition, proceedings were come aware of the fact that many high proviscial officials still smoke opium, they intend robbery alleged to have been committed in to impeach a few of them to serve as a warning | Chinese territory: to the others.

Tientsin, has been appointed foreign manager of the Commercial Guarantee Bank of Chibli at the same time retaining his connection with the German Bank,

THE general agent of the Mnaschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat has received a telegram from Tandjong, Poera (dated 29th ultimo), informing him that, int, the general meeting of the company held there that day, the resolutions carried at the mieting of shareholders held in Shanghai on he 29th March were passed.

A FIFTEEN-Y (AR-OLD youth was awarded seven days' hard labour and ten strokes with the birch for stealing an umbrella. It appears that the erring one found a compatriot sleeping in a doorway with the umbrella in his hand and snatched the article from his loose grasp. The victim of the theft on awaking from his slumbers proceeded to a certain pawn-shop, where he awaited the probable arrival of the thief and on the latter appearing with the umbrella was seized and handed over to a guardian of the peace, with the result already stated.

A CHINAMAN was charged at the Magistracy this morning with stealing \$1,5 5, consisting of a bank draft, bank-note, a gold watch and chain and a pearl seal from a Japanese passen. ger on board the s.s. Idomeneus on the 2nd iast. It appears that the owner of the valuables having decided to perform certain ablutions left his belt containing the valuables neaa bith-tub. He was absent for about a minute only but on his return, he discovered that the belt had disappeared. A Chinese passenger on the thip saw the thief pick up the girdle and handed him over to the ship's authorities. This morning the man was awarded six months

hard labour and six hours' stocks. WE have received a copy of "Health and Beauty for Women and Girls," by Helena Gent, ts., net, from "Health and Streogth," Library, 12. Burleigh Street, London, W.O. The book will prove an excellent guide for women of all ages for the improvement of their health. I it are discussed the many obstacles that have preverted women from following the laws of nature. The arguments set forth in its pages conclusively prove that women should not only perform a few well-chosen exercises daily, but should pay more attention to the case of their health. The system advocated not only tends to give mobility to the body, but it will greatly assist the general carriage, as well as being a means of producing excellent health. It contains 18 well-posed photographs illustrating the various chapters on the importance of deep breathing, reducing weight, increasing height, a bouttiful physique and carriage.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. THE LATE MR. THOS I. ROSE

Another old resident in the Colony has passed away. By the death of Mr. Thomas I. Rose at his residence, in Conduit Road, this afternoon, another familiat figure in the life of Hongkong has been semoved. Mr. Rose's demise was due to an affection of the kidney of which he had been the sufferer for some time. On Sunday week last Mr. Rose underwent an operation, and so well did he withstand it that a week later, last Sunday, he was considered to be fairly on the road to recovery. His condition gave absolutely no cause for apprehension and it was even thought, as late as yesterday, that deceased would soon be well and about

An lunexpected turn, however, for the worst took place this morning and his medical attendant pronounced his condition as being very serious. His friends were communicated with and later in the firenoun the patient was rapidly sinking. He passed away shortly before i p.m. to-day.

the late gentleman's connection with Hongkong must have been one of between 25 and 30 years. In the pioneer days of development in the territory of the British North Borneo Co., Mr. Rose came to Hongkong to take up a position in the Company under Mr. Dudley Travers, a brother of the late Mr. A. K. Travers, at one time Postmaster General in Hongkong, Upon Petroleum Co., is in Taiping, not in quest of the departure of Mr. Travers, Mr. Rose succeeded him and with Mr. H. L. Dalyrmple carried on the business of the Hongkong branch of the Borneo Co. When that firm retired from active operations in the Colony, Mr. Rose established himself, as a share and general broker, limiting his sphere of activity to a small but influential clientele,

During the palmy days of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Lt., Mr. Rose joined that flourishing industrial company as its book-keeper in 1893, being promoted to the secretaryship in 1896 when that post was created as a distinct office from the chief managership. The volume of the work of that large concern rendered it expedient to separate the two offices. Through stagnation in trade and the stress of severe competition within and outside the Colony, the scheme of reor ganisation was brought into operation last year when deceased severed his connection with the Dock Co. to once again sta tras a stock broker. The office of the Stockbrokers' Association were closed this afternoon out of respect for the deceased. Mr. T. I. Rose was fifty-nine years of age at the time of his death. We upderstand the juneral will take place to-morrow.

AFFLICATION FOR EXIRADITION.

STORY OF AN ARMED ROBBERY.

Bafore Mr. J. R. Wood in the Police Court commenced against Lung Loi for an armed

Mr. H. L. Dennys, Jr., stated that prisoner MR. T. Rehm, of the Deutsch Asiatische Back. was charged with armed robbery. The robbery took place in an opium-dealer's shop in the village of Tam Tsau, in the Heungshan district, at 11 p.m. on the 7th December last. Six robbers entered the shop, tied up the inmates and looted the place, carrying away \$300 worth of raw opium, \$185 in money and some ornaments and bangles. The robbers

then decamped with their booty. Evidence was called and the case remanded.

> CANZUN DAY BY DAY. COINING OF 10-CENT PIECES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 3rd May. Since the beginning of this year the Canton Mint has stopped coining 20 cent subsidiary silver pieces, and the amount of these subsidiary silver coins now in circulation is said to be hardly sufficient to meet trade requirements. The local native backs have submitted a joint petition to the authorities requesting frem to apply to the Tuchih Pa (the Ministry of Finance at t eking) for nuthority to resume the minting of 20-cent pieces by the Canton mint in order to relieve the want of the Canton money market. A CONSUL'S NERVOUSNESS.

The Chinese Consul at Singapore, Che Ping Lung, has informed the Canton Viceroy by telegraph that one Liu Ching Ha and others. members of a certain revolutionary society, are about to leave Singapore for China with a large quantity of arms and ammunition to be landed at Swatow or thereabouts with the intention of creating a disturbance. On receiving the above information H.E. Viceroy Yuan gave strict instructions to his subordinates to take precautionary steps to prevent the importation of the reported contraband by the alleged

DAMAGE TO RAILWAY TRACTS.

Owing to the rising of the rivers up country during the last two days, the tracts of the Canton-Hankow Railway have suffered damagn to a certain extent in three different places in the Ngan Chan Au section,

THE FATAL COLLISION. With reference to the collision in which a passenger junk was run down at Sam Hung

Ki by a launch when on her way to Kongmoon five dead bodies were recovered on the and instant by the members of the Cauton Fong Pin Hospital on board a steam lautch and were brought to Capton.

THE SPIRITS FARM.

It has been reported that the Cauton Shin Government. Hou Kuk department has granted to Loung etc, and gives simple exercises for strengthen. Kwok Chun the spirits monopoly for the ing the muscles, otherwise inactive and up. Kwangtung province at an annual rental of developed. As it is a subject which plays an \$800,000; but another man named Fung Pun were re-experted last month bicause they were important part in women's sphere, we do well Lap has now come forward and offered a sum to draw our lady readers' attention to this ex- of \$1,000,000 a year for the monopoly, It is cellent manual, the following of the regimen I not known whether the Shin. Hou Kuk departin which is productive of improved health and I ment will cancel the Ivave to Laung and accept L Papp'e offer,

THE SHANGHAI RACES. FIRST DAY'S RESULTS.

Further results of the first day's races in Shanghai in connection with the Spring meeting are as follows :--

THE CATHAY CUP .- One mile and a half. " China (Crighton)...... 1 Vespasian (Alderton) 2 Royal Rose (Burkill) 3 Time: 3m. 28sec. Record time: 3m. og 2/5mec. " THE POU-MA-TING CUP-One mile. Mahalla (Wuillemich) 1 Sandy (Hayes) 2 Varuna (Lamphiere) 3 Time: 2m, 13 1/5 sec. Record time: 2m. 02 } sec. THE HART LEGACY CUP. - Half a mile. Hankow (Paulsen) Snippet (Eggers)...... Veidun (Alderton).....

Record time: 55 3/5 sec. THE JOCKEY COP .- One mile. Morengo (Rowe)..... I'm Off (Brand) Buckingham (Railton) Time: ... tm. 13.3/5 sec. Record time: 2m. 02 sec.

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THE KIANGSU CUP.-One mile and three Spring Rose (Burklll)..... 1 Sagittatius (Alderton) Persimmon Tree (Vida)..... Time: 4m. 08 1/5 sec. Record time: 3m. 43 4/5 sec. THE ECLIPSE STAKES .- One mile and

Viscount (Springfield) Oil King (Burkill) Warwick (Dalgleish) Time: 2 m. 54 1/5 sec. Record time: 2 m. 33 4/5 sec. THE CHIHLI CUP.—Oue mile. Petroc (Jones) Caoutchouc (Lindsay) Time: 2m. 19 /5 sec. Record time: 2m. 021 sec: SECOND DAY'S RESULTS. CHU-KA-ZA CUP. Marbles (Alderton).....

Orcas Rosa (Rowe) 3 Time: 1mi 37 3/5 sec. SHANGHAL DERBY. Minstrel (Aiderton)..... Oil King (Burkill) 2 Viscount (Springfield)3 Time: 3m. 31 3/5 sec. MONGOLIAN, PLATE. State Bank (Vida) . Caoutchouc (Lindsay) Portrush (Paulsen) Time: 3m. 02 sec. RACE CLUB CUR. Buckingham (Johnstone) ... 2 Gatwick (Rowe) 3 Time : 4m, 37 1/5 sec. Record time : 4m, 16 1/5 sec. GRAND STAND STAKES. Cumberland (Johnstone) Rubber King (Buckill) 2 Prowfield (Moller) 3 Time: 2m. 55 2'5 sec. .

Record time: 2m. 33 4/5 sec. FAR BASIER V AFFAIRS. BAITISH POLICY QUESTIONED,

London, April 19th. The Government's replies to the daily ques tions about China have excited the keepest in terest and comment.

Independent, papers denounce the avasiveness of the replier. The Globe, under the title "The faralyzed Foreign Office," assorts that there is growing reason to distrust Sir Edward Grey's Far Eastern Policy. The paper views with concern the besetting tendency to avoid all trouble; initiative and responsibility, even at the expense of a very considerable sacrifice of British interests. His extraordinary weakness in connection with the Chinchou-Aigun Railway was a case in point. The Globe continues 1 " The Government does nothing to help British merchaots in Manchutia. Everyone will be glad if Sir Edward Grey uses such influence as temains to him to support the work of British subjects in the Orient."

THE CHINA ABSOCIATION.

The Finencier culogizes the effort to galvanize the China Association into life (a'c) and asserts that, it British interests are to remain permanent in China, closer co-ordination ing, cold, sensation and when fever sets in of commercial, financial and political interests must be adopted. This could only be undertaken by the Foreign Office, in conjunction with the more important commercial groups.

THE CHINCHOU-AIGUN RAILWAY. A series of questions in the House of Commons, notably by Bail Winterton, Unionis, member for Horsham, and Mr. J. F. Rempant Unionist member for Finsbury, have been directed to inciting Government support for the British fig. ncial groups.

Replying to Mr. Remnant, Mr. McKinnon Wood, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared that, after consideration of the treaty conditions, there appeared nothing unreason able in the attitude of Russia and Japan in regard to the Chinchou Aigun Railway.

Mr. Remoant asked whether the Government would give the same backing to the British groups's did other nations to theirs. Mr. Mc. Kinnon Wood replied that the action of financial groups was entirely independent of the

CHINESE PORK.

There still exists much agricultural agitation against Chinese pork, of which 16,800 carcases without backbones.

Mr. John Burns, President of the Local Government Board, declared in the House the these were all white pigs, not "bitck a cayen Bers."-N. C. D. News.

GALK AT WUCKOW. DAMAGE TO SMALL CRAFT.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

-----Wachow, 2nd May, 1010. At 3 p.m. to-day a cyclonic iquall passed over the city. It carried off the roof of numerous buildings. Such was the force of the wind that several steamers and pontoons were dragged from their moorings. Numerous small crafts were overturned and many sank. So far as is known only three lives were lost, The gale seems to have been only local

> BILL OF EXCHANGE DIS-HONOURED.

ACTION IN THE SUMMARY COURT. Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, Mr. Douglas Graham, of Alexander Buildings, sued the Ying Cheong Lung firm, of 65, Wellington Street, to recover the sum of \$1 15 80, amount due on a bill of exchange duly accepted and dishonoured by the defendants. The plaintiff further claimed the sum of \$1.2; as interest due on the bill of exchange. Mr. Sheuton appeared for the plaintiff and the de-

fendant appeared in person. Mr. Shenton stated that the bill of exchange was duly presented to the defendant firm but was dishonoured. A writ of foreign attachment was applied for and granted on the ground that the defendants tried to evade the process of the Court The debt was attached to the writand there was a balance of the principal still due. The sum of \$1.25 was also due as interest on the bill of exchange. " (4)

Jurgment was given for the plaintiff with

In connection with the same case, the garnishee representing the Yau Lung Hing firm was called into the box. He stated that the Yau Lung Hing firm owed the Ying Cheong Lung \$128.32 and the Ying Cheong Lung owed the Yau Lung Hing \$392.55, therefore the sum of \$35:77 was due to the Ying Cheong Lung: Witness stated that he was willing to pay the amount.

His Lordship made an order for the amount to be paid into Court by the garnishee and a further order for payment out to the plaintiff.

"NIPPON MARU" IN A'GALE.

Japanese Leviathan weathers the Storm.

Still bearing the scars of a lambasting received from a cyclone encountered on the run from Yokohama to Honolulu, the Japanese liner Nippon Maru arrived yesterday just 20 mi- utes after midnight, says the San Francisco Call of 29th March. At suprise the federal doctors boarded the liner and the passengers were on the Pacific Mail wharf before 8 o'clock. Captain H. S. Smith, who succeeded Captain Stevens as the master of the liner, says that the storm was the worst he ever encountered and the appearance of the Nippoa confirms his judgment.

Half a dozen heavy glass ports, on the starboard side were beaten in by the waves. The brass frames that held the ports were twisted into junk. Three of the ports that were torn from their fastenings were in the salcon and water that came pouring in fluoded the saloon waist deep. One of the glass ports was thrown out of its frame so violently that it landed on the sideboard in the centre of the saloon and left a track like that of a so such shell. Of the stained glass doors to the saloon only the frames were left. Much damage was done about the deck. Everything movable was washed overboard and the staropard gangway was smashed.

As result of the storm the Nipponi, already late, los: more time and was then held over a day in Honololu for inspection by the United Statesauthorities before the steamer's passenger liceuse was renewed. For these reasons the Nippon arrived here Monday instead of the previous Thursday. The liner brought 24 cabin passengers and 56 Asiatics, 50 of whom were Hindus. The cargo of 2,564 tons included 3,739 rolls of matting, 514 bales of raw silk and a small shipment of tea.

BXTRAORDINARY BISEASE IN OSAKA PU.

LOCAL MEDICAL MEN BAFFLED.

In the three villages of Kamits-hi, Tsukuol and Nishi-moden Mura, of Sanboku District, Osaka Fo, a peculiar disease has been prevailing since last year. Dr. Iwanaki, of Tsukuo Mura, has diagnosed 26 patients suffering from the disease since March of last year. Twenty three of them died and three are still under treatment. The patients are all boys under 15 years of age. At first the patients feel a shiverthe whole body is covered with purple spots! The tip of the spots is a little swollen with water. When pressed with the fingers, the purple colour does not f.de. The patient grafdually passes into a state of come and dies from 15 to 30 hours. Acute pain is felt in all the joints, accompanied by a severe heads the Dr. Yoshida, of the Osaka Fu Sanitary Depart ment, was sent to the localities and a report if to be made to the Home Dapariment, Accord ing to the statement of Dr. Iwasaki, the malady is not infectious but there are algasof its spread ing to the localities near by .- Kobs Herald.

MR Calhous, the new American Minister, on testained the higher members of the Wal-wu-pu at dinner in the American Legat on on the 24th ult.

TELEGRAMS from Constantinople state that there is no longer any doubt that the Turks are confronted with a formidable insurrection throughout the whole of North Albania. The Albanians hold both ends of the Kachani Pass and are holding up trains,

MR. H. E. Dirby, of B kam Estate, Sangkal met with a terrible eccident on Sunday afternoon. Reaching to get a bottle of crude carb 1 c acid from a high shelf, the bottle turned over and scattered the contents over him. Hi face was dreadfully burned, but his eyesight, fertunately, is unaffected.

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL REPORT:

The annual report of the China Association for 1908-1909 has just been issued. It is a bulky document sunning into 175 pages, and contains a vast amount of interesting matter concerning all that affects British interests in China, It Is impossible for us to reproduce it in entenso, but it will be of interest to set forth the principal points, in a brief and succinct manner. In the report for 1503 prominence was naturally given to the dramatic events in Peking in November of that year, note was taken of the peaceful succession to the throne by the infant Emperor H'sua's T'ung, under the regency of his father, Prince Chun, and comment was made upon a very generally exenressed opinion that such peaceful succession was evidence of Chica's innate giff of government, and was hailed as ushering in "The New Regime in China," with high 'expectancy. of progress and reform. In the report for 1909 it is pertinent to attempt some measure of consideration of how far such expectancy has been realised. The report proceeds :--

That the year has witnessed some measure of seeming geouine effort in the direction of reform may be admitted, but it would at the same time appear that such effort has so far has been thundered from Peking, condemning | no sign, existing abuses, commanding their redress, and grandiloquently setting furth the principles of good government and the duties of rulers towards the people. There is little evidence, however, that these exhortations from the Vermilion Pencil have much described the provincial rulers, who, indeed, would seem to base their conduct of affairs on the ancient Chinese proverb that "The Mountains are" high and, Peking is far distant." Vox et prieterea nih.? if of the intention, of Imperial Edicts.

vinces form, perhaps, the leading question of the year -- a question commanding the greatest atiention. The phaserial correspondent of The Ifmet, has recently (140, 10) well put the case. "A centralisation of authority," he says, is contrary to all the instincts and traditions of the people, and unartainable except through the exercise of force, which has never been perin nearly available." It is this centralisation which European diplomicy has been endeav using to force upon China for the past 50 years and the writer goes on to state a trush, which all was know Chasa will ad nit; that a provincial mandaring is perpetually compelled by the traditions and procesuities of his position to adjust the figurees of his post faul bien que mad, so as to satisfy at the same time the demands of the Central Government, of local oninion, and of his own future, a problem which he solves according to the exigencies "of the situation on the lines of least resistance." In the face of such tradition of, Provincial Government it is easy to appreciate the opposition shown towards the new region of constant intelference by the Central Government, and to understand the scant respect which is a cord. ed by the provinces to orders from Peking.

REFORM IN CHINA. It is being constantly suggested by imperfeetly informed writers on the Far Eastern question that what Japan effected in the s xues may equally be accomplished by China to-day: And such suggestion is, to those having knowledge of Far Lastero affants, manifes ly absord; it can only have us origin in an any and undigested acceptance of the facts of the great Japanese revolution, without consider mon of the abnormal circumstances which rendered that revolution possible, and ignoring the enormous political chaoges which have been witnessed in the Far East in the last 50 years. It would seem to be forgotten that Japan's great revolution was lought and bloodily fought for a period of 15 years (1854 to 1869); it was won torought the leadership of men of remarkble ability and character; but the predominant reason of its success was that lanan was able to fight out the question by herself, unhampered by any complicating interests. But in China, what is the position today? It has recently been succincily summed up by the special correspondent to The Times. who points to Chin's complicated network of foreign interests, to the burden of her foreign indebtedness-hampering for freedom of action-" and to the cigie-eyed attitude of foreign Fowers "watching for a favourable opportunity to further their political and territorial ambitious at her (China's) expense." In face of such complications in her external retations, coupled with acute internal dissension, the path of reform in China must indeed be a thorny one-a path crossed in all directions by both internal and external complications. The loudly-voiced cry of ! Chica for the Chinese" must, in its literal expression, and if intelligently and patriotically conceived, command respect, but it cannot J but be suspected that it is merely the cry of the "Young Cama" party, who, with minds half-opened by a smattering of Western education (an educational condition which has been described as "pesulential") are simply endeavouring to upon the accient conditions of their country for their own material advantage. Of the leadership, chivalry, and selfsacrifice which characterised, and readered possible, the Japanese revulution, there is but Intle evidence iu China.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL MOVEMENT AND PROVINCIAL ASSEMBLIES.

In the annexes to the report are a general resums of the numerous Edicis, which, during the year, have been showered from Peking on the Constitutional question. The very number of these Edicts is so itself suggestive of an absence of working reciprocity between Peking [and the provinces, and the sterding of them certainly gives support to sum-auggestion, for while they are wordily insistent upon obedience to the Imperial commands, there is constant complaining note of want of provincial cooperation.

With segard to the Provincial passemblies the report commonie on the lack of informs.

tion on the subject. The Peking correspondent | nature had been made in the development of | of The Times has given his opinion that the general result has "more than fulfilled expectations," and the report proceeds: --

It is surely a significant fact that it took more than two and a half months from the date of the inauguration of the assemblies to collect the information upon which Dr. Morriwould certainly have been immediately known, but China, through her want of communications, is still a scaled country as regards her internal. affairs; and this fact raises the further suggestion of the danger arising from the want of intercommunication between the various as-Imporial effort can surely be obtained. Of I sporadic carnesiness we have apparently some proof, of collective earnestness, we have none, and the suggestion may be hazarded that the enrnest sporadic work of the provincer may land the central Government in uncontemplated

FINANCE AND CURRENCY.

The report states that judged by the standard of the number of edicts on the question of figancial reform which have emanated from the Throneduring the past year, it would appear that an immense forward stride has been taken towards a betterment of China's fiscal conditions. had but little practical ideal; edict after edict But of this practically there is, as yet, little or

simply to be recorded China's continued disregard of her obligations under Article II. of the Treaty of 1902. More than seven years have. clapsed since then, and there is still no sign of the "Uniform National Coinage" which the Treaty promised. The mission of Tang Shao-yi to Europe and America, at the beginning of last year, raised expectation that the question was at last being scriously taken in hand; but the would, for the most part, seem to be the result, result have been will, and Tang Shao-y himself seems to have been relegated to printed out that subsequent events, fully sup-The relations between Peking and the Pro- official obscurity. The truth of the matter would appear to be that the interests of those who batten on the existing system of currency chaos are too strong for the Central Govern-

> certain disastrous result to trade (home foreign) intailed by the terrible depreciation of the copper comage the coinage of the people— and the position to-day, says the reporti is worse than it was then.

. On this question interest naturally centres upon the International Opium Commission

which sat in Shangh ii in February of last year, Waile the Commissioners were unanimous in recognising the sincerity of Chinese Government in its anti-opium cruside, strong note was nevertheles taken, of grave disadvantages entailed in there being no trustworthy statistics as to the acreage under poppy cultivation in China, despite the Imperial decree of June, 1907, calling for such return. The Chinese delegates undertook to call the attention of their Government to the matter, which of course is one of prime necessity for the purpose of ascertaining how far China is performing her part in the international undertaking. But without questioning the honesty of intention of the Coinese Govern. ment in the matter, the fact remains that no trustworthy statistics are yet forthcomingnothing more in fact than fragmentary provincial reports, which, there is only too much icason to suspect, may have their origin in interested, personal motives.

. The various questions in regard to Manchuria are discussed at some length. After another 12 months, says the report, experience of development of affairs in Manchuris, we can only stand confirmed in the belief that in a country administered as is China, railway control is being, proved to be clusely synony. meus with territorial control-a fact which the Chinese seem to be appreciating elsewhere then in Manchuria, After reciting the course of events in connection with the question of Russia's claim to "absolute and exclusive rights of administration" in the territories of the Chinese E stern Railway, the report observes that the settlement of this question of jarisdictional lights, whether Russian or Japanese, in the Manchurian rail. way rones is one of pressing importance. It

MANCHURIA.

quotes Dr. Morrison, who recently said: "Itis increasingly evident that no permanent solution and no satisfactory progress will be possible until the respective spheres of influence and rights of the Japanese and Russian Kailways are clearly defined in the spirit of the Portsmouth Freaty." After a reference to "the Manchutian Convention," signed in Peking last September, by which the vexed question of the Heinmintun-Fakumen Railway received its quictus, the report refers to the Chinchow-Tsitsilfar-Aigun Railway, an Anglo-American enterprise, regarding which it was reported on Jan. 21, "on good authority," that a rescript had been i sued sanctioning the preliminary agreement entered into last October.

Probably a good deal more will be heard of this scheme in the near future; meantime, one or two questions seem to present themselves. Is it, for instance, the intention of the United States to apply to this railway the principle of internationalisation which they have recently advocated? What will be the attitude of Russia and Japan towards it, seeing the jealousy with which both countries regard the railway, development of Manchuria and Mongolia? It is reported that they are not actively hostile, and that they can be placated by an arrangement of participation; what terms of participation will they require? Again, why did China choose the particular time, when attention was so fixed upon the "railway internationalisation" proposal, to publish the rescript_J ratifying the concession of this line to an Auglo-American group? Why not first have secured the certainty of Russo-Japanese co-

RAILWAYS. In the Report for 1908 it was stated that dor-

operation?

railway enterprise in China. The Report for 1909 must be that the year has seen a very remarkable development, but whether satisfactory or not is a question which the future must

The main point of interest is the inwhich has been exercised over son's pronouncement is based. In almost any railway development through the remarkother country the doings of the assemblies able growth of what is known as the "China for the Chinese" movement, and the resistance which the provincial leaders of movement oppose to foreign enterprise in the Empire, despite concessions obtained through Paking. The movement is a remarkable one; no doubt it appeals, and is meant. semblies, without which no homogeneity of to appeal, to the people as patriotic, but more probably it has its foundation in the desire of its promoters to retain for themselves the opportunities of illicit gain which attach to native-managed enterprises. Anyway, it would seem to be certain that this "Revolt of the Provinces" (as it has come to be called) finds stien, he in this as in other directions, in a p evincial appreciation of the weakness and incopacity of "the Central Government, and in the belief that the orders of Peking may be disregarded with impunity. There can be little doubt that the "loan terms," which foreign lenders to China have found it necessary to impose for their own protection, are resented by a large and increasingly powerful section" in China. There ought not to be any reason, As regards the currency question there is why China should not be freely offered foreign capital for the exploitation of her enormous potential wealth in the same way as money is ent to other countries; but the Government of China, being what it is, simply compels lenders to safeguard themselves through "loan terms" which under other conditions would be unnecessary.

The incidents in connection with the loan terms of the German section of the Treatsin-Pukow railway are commented on, it being ported the view widely held that the agreement (of Pukow terms) does not adequately safeguard the expenditure of foreign loan funds. Reference is also made to the international squabble in connection with the Hankow-Can-In last year's Report note was made of the ton and Hankow-Ezichuan lines. The report states that one point is worthy of note, which is that after a year of contention the severe competing Powers do not appear to have as rived at a satisfactory conclusion, and that the local Chinese are strongly (and with some sen. blance of success) pressing their demands that the lines should be home-constructed. "

On the subject of lekin the report observes :-It must be admitted that in our appreciation, of "things Coinese" we are constantly falling into error. For instance, the opinion was generally expressed that railway development in China would prove to be the death-knell of lekin. Such opinion has been proved to be utterly wrong, for the radways have simply proved an eisier means for lekin exaction than I clore. This has been particular, ly exemplified on the Shanghai-Nanking line, over which the carriage of goods is practically rendered prohibitive through the exactions of the lekin officials. And as regards lekin generally, it has to be observed that the curse grows worse and worse-new exactions, under all sorts of names, are being levied in every direction. Take the case of Shanghai itself; not only are the settlements becoming surrounded by an ever closer cordon of lekin stations, but the utmost vigilance on the part of the Municipal authorities is requited to prevent interference with the native shopkeepers in the cettlements themselves,

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With regard to mining the report points out that the Chinese Government has made no attempt to fulfil the engagements which by treaty they undertook. Reference is made to the Kiang petiting Company to Szechuan and the Anhwer Co dission. Other questions dealt with are weights and measures, the Huangpu Conservancy, Brilish Postal Agencies in China, Trade Marks, Shanghai Settlement Extension, the School of Chinese, the Hongkong University, etc. which do not call for any special comment. For the test the report contains the full correspondence with the local branches and reports of the annual meeting and dinner. together with a synopsis of the more important edicis issued from the end of 1938 to Jan. 7. 1910 -L. & C. Express.

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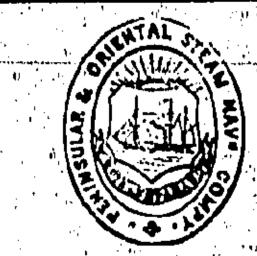
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THE WEATHER.

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Japan, Br. s.s., 3,806, A. Stewart, 4th May -Moji 29th April Gen -D. S. Co., Ld. Foochow, Br. s.s., 1,228, H. Vincent, 4th May - Manila ist May Ballast-B. & S. Dalgi Maru, Jap. s.s., 864, H. Murayama, 411 May-Swatow 3rd May Gen.-O. S. K. Haitan Br. s.s., 1,183 J. S. Roach, 4th May-

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Passengers arrived. Per Hansgang from Shanghai, &c .- Mr. A. P. Forbes and 4 Chinese. Per Japan, from Moji-Mr. and Mrs. A. Gasper and 2 children, Capt. and Mrs. Bone. and Mr. C. F. Bird.

Per, Hailan, from Swatow-Messes, J. W. Adams, J. W. Hughes, Yibson, J. K. Engan, Dixon and 186 Chinese. Per Sardinia, for Hongkong from Tsington -Mr. H. Behagel. From Shanghal-Mrs. Bakewell, Mesers. J. H. Keswick, Charge Din, Rabim. Box, Cader Mohammdah and A.

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Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)) Do. Do. (Deferred)) "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	00,000	£5 £1	£5 £1	£10,000 £ 40,000 £740,000	4,73,755 1,72,994	3rd in. of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making } [1n all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09]	5 %.	94/-
"Star" Ferry Company, Limited		210 210	\$10 \$5	£100,000 \$65,000 \$48,980	53,121	{\$1.00 for year ending 10:4. 1909	31 %	\$26 sellers \$141 sellers
REFINERIES. Ohina Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	Stoo.	\$100	\$ \$520,000 }	Dr. \$7,090	\$10 per share for 1909	**************************************	\$178 b. & 18.
Luzon Sugar Refining O mpany, Limited	7,000	Sico Tis. 50	\$100 Fis. 50	\$83.620 \$	Dr. \$135,801 Tis. 6 02	\$3 for 1897	9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	528 Tis, 900 sellers
Mining. Ohinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	Lı	Ls. 1	{ £215,000 }	£1,435	Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	7 %	Tls. 18 Ps. 10 buyers
Headwaters Mining Company	60,000' 150,000	Ps. 10	Ps. 10 18/10	£84,390 }	0006 0006	\$1} per share 13' dividend	•••	S8i sollers
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	18,000	\$25	£1	£4	Dr. \$8,460	\$1.75 for year earling 31.12.05	•••	fra
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.,		\$550	\$25 Sea	125,275 \$550,000 }	\$264,847	\$2½ for 1909		\$571 buyers
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	S50	\$ 50 \$ 50	\$3 (\$93 \$40,000 \$88,442	1 (32 7 ' 5	Interim of \$11 for account 1909		foo buyers
Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700 36,000	Tls. 100	Tis. 100	22 1000 , 1	Tis. 6 .6	Interim of Tis. 21 for 1910		Tis. 76
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	34,400	\int_{0}^{∞}	Tis, 100	[10 :-, 00]	3			
Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld		Tls. 100 \$15	Tis. 100 \$15	18. \$5.00 0	Th. 4 314 \$24,611	(\$2 60 on old shares and 1,30 on new shares	3	Tis, 102 sellers \$16 buyers \$107 \{
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	{ 12 000 { 8,000 50,000	\$50 \$50	\$50 } \$25 } \$100	\$150,000 \$150,000	51,2 7 127 9 i	Interim of 31 for account 1909	61 %	\$8.4 \$103 s llers 184 buyers
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	150,000	\$1¢ \$50	\$10 \$30	220,945 25 850 none	\$5,.7£	\$21 for 19.9	5 %	\$29 buyars Tls. r1t
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited,	78,000	Tis. 50 \$50	Tis, 50 \$50	Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 30,000 none	Tls. 63,969	Final of \$1.85 for account 1909		\$40
COTTON MILLS.	, , , , , ,				1 » 99 i	Tls, 11 for year ending 31.10.09	9 -	Tis. 1372 sellers
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld. Hongkong Cutton Spinning, Weaving and Dycing Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	Tls. 5 Sr	(1 1 40,098	ba,551	50 cents for year ending 31.7.00	1	\$6‡ seliers Tis. 62
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld. Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., L. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited		Tis. 100	Tis. 75 Tis, i . Tis, 5.0	114, 173,000 0.140 11. \$6,172	Tts., 8,371 Tts., 1,870 Tts., 31,173	Tis. 6 (or 1909		Tis. 78' Tis, 250 ex div.
Miscrllanhous.						15 % per share for 1908		\$to buyers
Bell's Ashestos Eastern Agency, Limited	50,000	\$10	12/6 \$12 \$10	140,000	\$01,138	o cents for year ended 25.2.co	···· 10 %	SII) sollers S2 se lers
China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	*50,000 125,000	Sto	\$1	1100g OU \$1 .00	2,60: 11,89	\$1.20 for year ending 31.7.09	81 2	\$84 buyers \$19 buyers
Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400 000	\$10	\$10	\$.0. \$13,000	\$4,394 \$674	Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents per share for 1909	10 %	\$71 s. and sa.
H. Price & Company, Limited			\$1 \$10	\$5,000 none	\$11,79	A dividend of \$1.20 per share and a bonu	6/2	Sigt ex div. b.
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000 60.000	\$25	\$25 \$10	\$150,000 \$43,000 Tls. 547,500	\$7,616 \$9,176 Tia. 316,682	Final of SI making in all 52 for 1512	10 X	\$160 sellers \$11\frac{1}{2} sollers Tis. 1,425 s.
Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	Sto	GB. 100	\$20,000	\$,204 Ps. 18,640	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents of \$1, paid shares for year ending 30.4.09	6 %	\$515 buyers \$51.60 buyers
Peak Tramways Company (now)	75,000	\$10	.\$20	Tis. 14,810	T15. 5,250		***	Tis, 315 sellers
Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	6,000	\$25	Tls. 20	none	Dr. \$31,096	None		\$25 buyers \$5 buyers
Union Waterboat Company, Limited	20,000 50,000	\$25	\$5 \$10 \$c	\$11,956 \$40,000	none \$34	60 cents for year ending 31.12.03	···· (X	\$9 sellers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	20,000	. `	- I	\$500,000 25,000	7 4	Final of 10 cts. making 8n cts, for th	61 %	\$61 buyers
William Powell, Limited	15,000	57	\$7	none		year ended joth June, 1906		53 sollars
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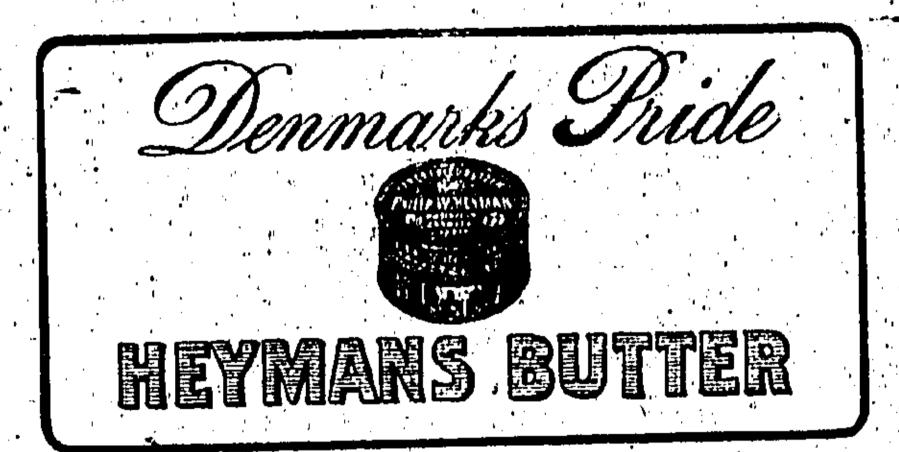
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